A surr canal from Bordeaux to Narbonne, connecting the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, is one of the coming public enterprises. The distance is 320 miles. Boats will be towed by fixed engines. The cost of the canal is estimated at \$150,000,000.

MARTIN FISHER, an employe of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co., in Phila delphia, is a remarkable man. While he lost his right arm below the elbow, and has but the thumb and two fingers

cies ranging from \$50,000 to \$10,000,

VERSONT'S maple sirup has come to bave a high reputation since the state of ammunition. Strikers who were enacted a law to punish counterfeits of hanging about the place claimed that the sugar. The passage of the law is the company had not men enough to mands upon us we can do nothing unsaid to have been procured by a firm of run the cars, and this was in part borne less the United States or England gives dealers in the pure sugar to circumvent out by the fact that no snow-sweepers us support."

rivals who dealt in the counterfeit, had been sent out to clear the tracks William P. substance into which beet sugar of the light fall of snow, which had largely entered.

CHINESE refugees from Mancheria bring frightful stories of desolution in he wake of the contending armies. it is said that neither food nor at the car sheds and stables at Flatnel is obtainable, and many people have perished from cold and hunger. Thirty thousand Japanese soldiers are reported exposed to the same dangers, and many have been frozen to death.

Accounts to a report by Jules Forest, read before the French National Society of Acclimatization, woman's desire to decorate her bonnet with feathers causes the slaughter each year of 1,420,000 swallows, and is, moreover, exterminating the heron, the bird of paradise and many of the most beaut. ful birds of the American and Austral.

Tun value of anti-toxine as a preventive of diphtheria becomes more apparant with every new experiment. Hills to He Called Up in a Few Days. United States Consul Mason, of Frankfort, Germany, reports that in seventytwo cases of children in that city treated within two-days of the first appearance of dipatheria, but two cases, were fatal and the death rate in such cases is placed at four per cent.

A STATISTICIAN in the employ of the German government three years ago determined to make a careful investigation of the superstition regarding of his exhaustive labors he has given the world a book of queer tables and figures, which prove that it is Monday and not Friday that is the most fatal or unfortunate day of the week.

THE German emperor has lately presented the Berlin Natural History museum a very fine specimen of a Plesiosaurus skeleton (the first ever found in Germany), in which part of the outline of the creature is preserved on the rock, chiefly about the tail. It has been named after the emperor by Prof. W. G. Dames, of Berlin, who will in February lecture on it at the acade.

THERE was a touching funeral a Muncle, Ind., recently. The child of \$ poor family died, and the family could not afford a funeral. The father made a neat box in which the dead child was placed, and it was conveyed to the cemetery on a small hand sled draws by two brothers, who had dug the little | was probably the last he will make, sas farms. grave. The father and mother walked along behind the sled. The burial was mayor began his negotiations by sumconducted by the family, with no other moning three members of the execuspectator except the sexton.

ABOUT 300 cheese factories in Wiscot: sin are reported to be making "filled 'that is cheese from milk which has had all the butter for extracted from it and cotton seed oil substituted in its place. The similarity between as almost to defy detection, but the effect on the consumer is very different. It is charged that "filled" cheese is a prolific cause of dyspepsia and as such its manufacture should be prohibited

QUEEN MARGUERITE of Italy it not only the best looking, but the best educated queen in Europe. She knows English, French, German, Spanish and Latin thoroughly, and she speaks them | restored to immediate operation. That as fluently as she does her own Ita ian. She is a good Greek scholar, and is not only familiar with the masterpitees of European literature, and quotes l'e trarch, Dante and Goethe, but # so fond of Shakspeare that she has written for her own amusement a little

work on his heroines. We have medical authority the the heavy work of the world is not done by the meat eaters. The Roman soldiers who built such wonderful roads and carried a weight of armor and luggage that would crush the average farm hand lived on coarse brown bread and sour milk. The Spanish peasant works all day and dances all night, and eats only his black bread, onion and watermelon. The Smyrna porters cat only a little fruit and some olives, and yet they walk off with a load of 100 pounds. The coolies, fed on rice, are more active than the negro, fed ou

meats. A cur.ous specimen, presumably of ancient Florentine workmanship, has come to light in a chair owned by S. M. Martin, of Cincinnati. The back, which is gracefully carved and richly embellished in gold arabesque and mother of pearl, contains a panel painted in oils. The picture represents a medieval castle by the sea. In the foreground there are a number of figures and small sailing craft. The effect of the sun shining on the castle's walls is reproduced by inlaid mother of pearl. It is the work of an artist rather than of a decorator. The chair is per upa 250 years old, at . valued at \$5,000.

MILITIA OUT

To Meet the Trolley Car Strikers In Brooklyn, N. Y.

hree Thousand State Troops Guard All th Stations and Stables - Each Soldier Pro-vided With Twenty-Five Rounds of Ammunition—The Troops Jeered.

and has but the thumb and two fingers of his left hand, he is one of the most expert telegraphers and typewriters in the employ of the company.

It is claimed for the University of Pennsylvania that for the second time an its history it is the third largest most at the militiamen. Detachments of troops have been sent to the stations of the full was with great dif 700, Pennsylvania coming next with 2, 300.

Reserves are kept at the various armodism between the police force is also on duty said. "but it is a fact that the Japanton and Yale fourth with 2,300.

The late Senator Fair was constant. to his poor relations, particularly to his brothers and sisters, who lived in lowa. In his will be left them legacies ranging from \$50,000 to \$10,000. and during his lifetime he made them large gifts. They are nearly all farmers, their land lying near Ida Grove, is.

avenue companies. The latter had twenty-five non-union men escorted to five large gifts. They are nearly all farmers, their land lying near Ida Grove, is.

avenue companies. The latter had anese supremacy means the cutting off twenty-five non-union men escorted to five latter had the transfer of the same to Japan.

The commercial future of the isers, their land lying near Ida Grove, is. day, where 150 militiamen, under Maj. Cochran, are stationed. Each soldier lands rests with the United States or was provided with twenty-five rounds England. We are only a handful of

come during the night. The Prospect Park Reservoir station is guarded by one hundred men, under command of Capt. Tobias, while Capt. Stokes has one hundred and fifty men

The privates do not enter upon the campaign with any degree of enthusi- fire at 2 o'clock Monday morning asm. In the strike of 1892 they had a long spell of service at Buffalo, proteeting raliway property, and they pro-fess to fear that if they should be kept the conclusion that membership in the save their watches, so brief was the national guards is not compatible with time allowed for them after the fire efficiency in business. Many are talking of resigning from their companies. Twenty-five thousand sandwiches and 100 gallons of coffee have been or dered for the militiamen now on duty.

NEW SENATORS.

sion of New Mexico and Arizona to statehood is expected to come before is anxious to have them acted on be- utes after the fire was therefore call them up during the morning hour next week. Aside Friday as an unlucky day. As a result to the two territories there is threatened.

The superstition regarding from the interest the bills have the business portion of the town was to the two territories there is threatened. their passage will have in assuring four additional senators to the upper

branch of congress. Delegate Joseph. of New Mexico, who has given most of his time in congress to advancing the New Mexico bill, says he has little loubt of favorable action by the senate, as the only active opposition beng made is that of the A. P. A. organization, who argue that the old Spanish and Mexican population of New Marieo is almost exclusively Catholic. Mr. Joseph is not apprehensive, however, that this will affect the final passage of the bill.

ARBITRATION FAILS. Attempt to Effect a Settlement of the

Brooklyn Street Car Strike BROOKLYN, Jan. 21. Sunday morn ing the mayor made another desperate attempt to effect a settlement of the for it came to a very sudden end. The tive board representing the men to

"filled" and genuine cheese is so close shortly with the proposition in others were injured. writing. The mayor then saw the railroad presidents and laid the propo-sition before them. They refused ab-solutely to consider it and the conference was broken up.
"An effort was made," said M yor

Schieren afterward, "to ascertain whether an adjustment could be affected in the interest of public convenience and safety, and by which all the surface railroads in the city could be effort was without result."

Smothered to Death.

BARNESVILLE, O., Jan. 21 .- The six Josephus Hopton, sleeping with its see.

Tariff Debate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-A wide range of tariff debate is expected in the house of representatives next week, at which dered that Eugene V. Debs and his astime it is believed Chairman Wilson and other tariff leaders of the minor ity will take occasion to state their views as to the adequacy of the revenue under the new tariff law.

American Mission to Germany. Bestin, Jan. 21 .- Mr. Howland has treasury in Washington, to carry out a enworth county, Monday night remission concerning the American tariff ceived the nomination on the ninth on sugar.

The Senate's Regrets. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-A resolution has been introduced in the senate by just reached this city that a cyclone Mr. Frye, (Rep., of Maine), declaring has struck the town of Piggett, Ark, the senate hears with regret of the Ha waiian revolution and extending the nine badly injured, some of whom are

Arms for Revolutionists. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 -M. Saeres, Peruvian political refugee, has arrived in this city with considerable il. Larkin shot at his wife four times, money. It is said that his mission is to three of the builets taking effect, in-Peruvian revolutionists.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

HATCH'S STATEMENT.

Hawali Not to Danger From Royallats. But Her Future is Menaced By the Jap-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22. - The steam day morning. Among her passengers was F. M. Hatch, Hawaiian minister of for-eign affairs. Mr. Hatch bears with him private dispatches, and has in his cus-BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 21.—About tion for the government. This shipment consists of 2,000 rifles and 100,000 rounds 5,000 militiamen were under arms in this city Saturday prepared to put down any violence that may be attempted by the striking street railway

f let alone, but if Japan makes deiate Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chica-

people. We can take care of ourselves

go, was also a passenger on the Aus-

HOTEL FIRE.

The American House, at Florence, Alas, Burned in the Early Morning. FLORENCE, Ala., Jan. 22.—The Amer on duty now for more than forty-eight building. But one trunk was saved, hours, their employers will come to and at least five guests were unable to

> was discovered. filled with smoke. He aroused the dock expecting to stay there until help guests, having to fairly drag several of came. them from the building. Lamberth slipped on his coat and trou-

the clothes that he saved. The building was owned by City Col. dark. the senate next week. These measures passed the house some months only \$2,000, and was worth fully \$0,000 fighting for life caught me by the hair for support, and I had a terrible straight in the senate. Senator Faulkner ago. The walls fell thirty mingle in the water, but finally fought

fore the session closes and he will ered. The furniture was a total loss. The post office building adjoining was considerably damaged, and at one time Important Railroad Bill.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 22. One of the most important bills now in the hands of the committee on railroads provides for the formation of a state ailway commission, consisting of three attorneys and a clerk, with an appropriation not to exceed \$20,000 per anum. The commission is to be a sort of interstate commerce commission on small scale, with power to regulate as to discriminations as to freight and passenger tariffs, etc.

A Blizzard Coming Eastward. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 22.-Reports from Western Colorado indicate that blizzard is working rapidly eastward. The wind is high and the temperature s rapidly falling. The snow is very heavy in the mountains, and great damage, with possible fatalities from nowslides, are expected. This storm s general, and will work hardships to the sufferers on the Nebraska and Kan-

Explosion in a Planing Mill. DETROIT, Mich , Jan. 22.-The large planing and sawmill of Brownlee & confer with him at his home. They Co., located in Delray, a western subarrived at 11 o'clock and talked for two urb of this city. was wrecked by the hours, when an adjournment was taken explosion of a boiler Monday morning. for luncheon. The committee said Frank Collian, the engineer was killed, they would talk the matter over and and Henry Setzke, a laborer, had his submit a proposition to be laid before arm broken. Seventy-five men were the companies. Mr. Giblin returned employed in the establishment. No

Other Strikes May Follow. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 22.-The employes of the Consolidated Traction o., in Jersey City, numbering about 1,200 men, have decided to tie up the trolley roads in the event of the Brooklyn strike resulting in a victory for the men. It is said the Newark employes of the consolidated Traction Co. will aso strike if the Brooklyn men win.

Judge Clark All Right. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The senate judiciary committee Monday decided o report favorably the nomination of Judge Clarke for district judge for the months' old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Eastern and Middle district of Tennes-

The committee finds that the parents, was smothered to death in charges against the judge are not sus-Debs et al Admitted to Bail. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The supreme court of the United States Monday orsociates in fail in Illinois be admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,000 each. The

hearing is to be had on March. 25. Kansas' New Senator TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 22. - After one the most bitter fights ever waged fo the United States senate in Kansas, some to Berlin as representative of the Lucien Baker, state senator for Leav-

> Victims of a Cyclon MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 22. - Word has Two persons are reported killed and

to property. Jealousy Causes a Shooting. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan 22. - A special from Mt. Dora, Fla., says: "L. VESSEL SINKS.

over Thirty-Five of Her Passengers and Crew Lost.

After Sinking the Boat Broke in Two and the Top Part Floated Away.

men or their sympathizers. The first appearance of the soldiery upon the streets, which was at Twenty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, was greeted with jeers and hissing from men States was in relation thereto, though and it was with great difficulty to the street and Fifth avenue, was greeted with jeers and hissing from men States was in relation thereto, though and it was with great difficulty to the street and Fifth avenue, was greeted with jeers and hissing from men States was in relation thereto, though and it was with great difficulty to the street and Fifth avenue.

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The resolution also expressed the of the seen should securely tied to the guards, were found.

At Cloversport, Ky., C. C. White head, an old flat-boat pilot, who was on the iil-fated Missouri was seen by a reporter. Capt Whitehead was injured and almost exhausted, but he undoubtedly was the hero of the disaster, and the following interview with him will prove interesting to with him will prove interesting to thousands of people who had friends or relatives aboard. Capt. Whitehead said:

| Capt. Whitehead | Secretary | Sec

"We were coming down the river and having a good time. I was in the pilot house and was just starting down to supper. When I reached the cabin deck I noticed the boat heading too william Preston Harrison, son of the and I stopped to see what the matter was. At this time a Mr. Garland, of Cave-in-Rocks, Ill., came up. and I told him the situation. He said: 'I can't wim, how can I be saved?' I told him to catch a plank and jump when the

ont struck "At that moment the pilot seemed realize where he was and the steamican hotel was entirely destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock Monday morning. Many of the guests narrowly escaped with their lives. None of them saved more clothes than they could hastily don, as they rushed from the burning the first man off the boat.

The supreme court Monday decided the case of the United States vs. The E. C. Knight Co. et. al., denying the constitutionality and validity of the Sherman anti-trust law of 1890, as affecting the transfer of the stock, etc. the first man off the boat.

"When the shock came a brave Ne-ro jumped ashore with a line and tied , but the headway of the boat parted the line and she swung into the river. saw the boat was sinking, and as The fire had started in the kitchen there seemed to be no one in command. and had made great headway when it I helped lower the boats and helped all the lady passengers in, and all of Manager Lumberth was one of the them were saved. The steamer was first to awake. The building was Gen then rocking and I went to the upper

"In less than four minutes the bon down over her upper decks. Washington, Jan 21.—The admissers when he awoke. They were all and when I was knee deep in water ! jumped and began swimming in the

> him away and saw him go down to rise no more. "Just as I reached shore I heard a and report, saw a great flame and the

cabin of the boat rose high in the air and then I knew that the boiler had urst. When I looked around I saw a rawl with people who had boarded it before I left the boat go down, and none of them were saved." Mr. Bush, from Barres Point, Ark., vas my roommate. He had thirty-five mules on board which he was taking to his plantation. He was drowned

and so were all his mules, Second Clerk Charles Howard, of Palucah, Ky., was saved. Capt. Coppler was saved, but the passengers scored him bitterly for not attempting to save the boat. There was a passenger en route to Cairo who was injured.

young man was at the wheel, and it is It said that his carelessness caused the Judge Cooper and County Judge trouble. One of the engineers was I'm

ing drowning men with an oar, man- ed at Mt. Sterling at the opening of aged to save every woman in the boat and when he was found he was waist deep in mud and almost dead. The boat was only eight minutes in sinking out of sight from the time she struck "If there was a command given by

anybody I did not hear it. "One lady named Ong, of Philadelshia, got ashore by swimming on a Ne gro's back. I found when I got ashore a Negro hanging to a willow bush b his teeth dead. He had struggled lon in the water, and died just when

was about saved. The first clerk of the boat is at Alton, Ind., insane. He was o he few in the boat who seemed t to do anything, and he was found ha buried in the mud on the Indiana shore below the wreck. He had swam clear across the river, and it is thought bis eason will never return."

A woman named Thompson, of Mar farmhouse unconscious, but she will of the steamboat line, said Monday Out of twenty-two passengers only

ine were saved. There was a you arried couple from Louisville names could not be learned. The band swam ashore with his wife an they were saved. A man and wife from Philadelphia escaped, but the man los his clothing and \$1,000.

Train Robber Morganfield in Virginia. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 21.-Chas. Morgantield, the train robber, arrived here Saturday at 12:45 p. m., in A. E Estin, of Pinkerton's agency. and Harry Murray, and one of the express messengers who was held up. Five hundred people were at the depot, and as Morganfield was taken off the car there were cries of "Lynch him." This outery was quick attained. The act provides for the use

from the depot to the jail.

An Amalgamated Strike. Sr. Louis, Jan. 21.-A strike has be precipitated at the Tudor Iron work in East St. Louis by an attempt on the part of the management to replace the boss rollers, who have been paid fro sympathy of the senate to the young likely to die. Great damage was done \$12 to \$15 a day, with men whose wage are not more than \$3.50 per day. A the employes belonging to the Amal gamated Association of Iron and Stee workers have stopped work pending settlement of the trouble and the m is idle. About 350 men are effected The management claim that with the purchase arms and amm lition for the dicting probably fatal wounds. Lar newly invented ralls, skilled men are peruvian revolutionists. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL an Matters In the Senate—The Sher-

an Anti-Trust Law to Sugar Interest Certain Instances Does Not Apply. Washington, Jan. 22.—The interest of in the Hawaiian question was about by the large crowds that filled the state galeries all day Monday in a spectation of a lively debate on the post of a warship at E-molulu. The post of a warship at E-molulu is othat the income tax would be tested in the courts has apparently started an inexhaustiple flow of speeches on public affairs in general.

House—Chairman Eayres, of the appropriation committee, reported the zandry civil appropriation bill to the house Tuesday, Mr. Greavenor (rep. O.) presented a reply to a receat memorial sent to the judiciary committee by Mr. Ritchle, of Akron. O. making supprementary charges against Judge Ricks.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Senate—The senate gave Tuesday to further speeches in which the large toral the income tax served as a text for a wide range of discussion on the tariff, the currency and the populist platform. Mr. Hill's proposition, make last week to amend the deficiency bill so that the income tax would be tested in the courts has apparently started an inexhaustiple flow of speeches in which the large of discussion on the tariff, the currency and the populist platform. Mr. Hill's proposition, make last week to amend the deficiency bill so that the income tax would be tested in the courts has apparently started an inexhaustiple flow of speeches in which the facility proposition and the populist platform. Mr. Hill's proposition, make last week to amend the deficiency bill so that the income tax would be tested in the courts has apparently started an inexhaustiple flow of speeches on public affairs in the courts has apparently started an inexhaustiple flow of speeches on public affairs in the courts has apparently started an inexhaustiple flow of speeches on public affairs in the courts has apparently started an inexhaustiple flow of speeches on public affairs in the courts has apparently started an asilixorox, Jan. 22.-The interest

tion on the Hawaiian which he expressed the on of the senate at the send-olp lonolulu, and at the status that a cable should

eath the dignity of the United

States senate, and he deprecated the attention which had been paid to it. He berated the newspapers for giving space to what he calle i a rambling account of a second-rate affair, not comparable for a moment in importance with the Brooklyn strike.

Ee lauded Minister Willis, sneered at Admiral Walker as an overzealous advocate of annexation and laid special stress upon the alleged de 'aration of President Dole to Mr. Willis that it was fortunate a national vessel was not in the barbor of Honoiniu.

The supreme court Monday decided of several refining companies to the sugar trust. In both the lower courts the judgment was against the United States. The government sought to compel the return of the stock of the Knight Co. and several other refineries sugar houses in Pennsylvania sold to the American Sugar Refining Co., known as the sugar trust, and the

said the contracts of sale were not in restriction of interstate or foreign commerce and did not come within the terms of the law. Justice Harlan announced a dissent.

Congressman Berry was the happiest

ions in Washington Monday night. It is all because the house, after a long bate on the Chicago public building bill, passed a bill giving Newport, Ky. a sailding that will cost \$75,000. The Chicago bill passed, appropriat \$4,000,000 for a new building, as bills to erect public buildings in ekton, Mass.; Paterson, N. J.; South maha, Neb.; Pottsville, Pa., and Cum-

TROOPS FOR MT. STERLING.

Alleged Now That Investigation Will show That Tom Blair's Lynchers Were the Hired Assassins of a Prominent Pol-

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 22.-There longer a doubt as to the seat of ected trouble on account of which Lexington and Harrodsburg anies have been placed on "Pell and son, of Newport, Ky., were their arms, with orders to be the pilots, and both were sared. The rendy to move at any moment. endy to move at any moment.

It was learned Monday that Circuit those of American citizens residing in the Hawaiian islands, is of the opinion that our government should be represented in Hawaiian waters by one or more ships of its mary.

House—There was an exciting incident in part of Sunday here and apprised the "The mate of the steamer, by fight suthorities of trouble which is expectreuit court, when a rigid investigaon into the lynching of Thomas Blair by a prominent politician of Montgomery county. The troops will probably be ordered to move Monday night.

THE RIVER DISASTER.

Loss of Life Not as Large as at First Reported The Number Placed at Five. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 22.—There is to additional news concerning the loss of the State of Missouri. It is settled. r, that four Negroes and one te man lost their lives, but their ames can not be ascertained. The boat is a total loss, a wreek, and the wonder is that more lives were not

A woman named Thompson, of Mari saved, as were all the officers. Mr. etta, O., was found at a Kentucky Thomss Small, one of the local agents morning that James Zery, the steers who was reported drowned, ar in the city Sunday night on the City, and left Monday morning cinnati over the O. & M. rail-Mate Wilberton, of the Tell though, says that if Zery came up boat, he did not make himself

Colombian Currency.

Washington, Jan. 22.-The United States of Colombia, which has long suffered from an irredeemable paper harge of Sheriff C. L. Kennedy, Supt | currency, has taken steps to gradcally put its money on a silver basis. United States Minister McKinney has forwarded to the state department a synopsis of a law passed November 21 last by the Colombian congress, by ly stopped by the officers and the prisoner was driven rapidly to the jail. of such government funds as shall be on hand for the purchase and coinage Morganfield kept his head covered of silver. The coins will not exceed fifty cents each in value.

> Spaniards Want Protection Bil.Box, Jan. 22.-At a meeting of manufacturers and workmen Sunday there was organized a Spanish producers' league. Speeches were made demanding protection for local indus-tries. The resolutions adopted were forwarded to the government. A number of socialists caused disorder by attempting to storm the platform. Volunteers for Hawaii.

> SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 22, Capt. William F. Mannix Monday isonce to Hawaii for the defense of the

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS, REPUBLICAN INCONSISTENCY, RECORD OF THE DEMOGRACY.

Second Session. WASHINGTON. Jan. 14 -SENATE -The sen

Wassingres, Jan. 17. SENATE—With ro tine business disposed of the urgent deficien bill was taken up Wednesday, and Mr. Hill a bill was taken up Wednesday, and Mr. Hill addressed the senate on his appeal from the ruling of the chair, that his amendment to the income tax appropriation was out of order. Mr.
Vest followed. He urged that it was essential
that the one-tenth differential should be taken
off sugar from bounty-paying countries in order
to avert a tariff war with Europe, and its disastrous consequences on our revenues. A rote
was taken to sustain the chair in ruling out of
onder the Hill amendment referring the income
tax to the court. The chair a size of the
a are and may rote—to de Mr. Lodge's
amendment to the income tax appropriation,
providing that the tax should be under civil
service rules, was defeated.

service rules, was defeated. House-Mr. Outhwaite and bills passed to amend the act relating to the relief of soldiers of the Mexican and civil wars from the charge

tion of the Indian appropriation bill, which of cupied the rest of the day. WASHINGTON, Jan 18.—SENATE—In the senate Thursday Mr. Sherman presented as emergency currency bill to meet treasury deficiencies and Mr. Pugh offered a measure in helencies and Mr. Pugh offered a measure in the saine line supplementing it with a vigorous speech on the impotency and inaction of the senate in the face of a grave emergency. This was but the brief prelude to a day speat with appropriation bills. The pension bill appro-priating \$141,000,000 was passed with two im-portant amendments one making \$6 the lowest rate for pension disability and another repeal-ing the presont law cutting off the pensions of non-residents. It was stated that during the decate that the 56 amendment would increase pension expenditures not exceeding \$4,000,000. pension expenditures not exceeding \$1,000,000.

HOUSE.—The senate amendments to then urg-ness deficiency bill were disagreed to said the bill sent to conference. The house then wen

into committee of the whole for further consideration of the Indian appropriation bill General debate was closed and the bill was considered under the five-minute rule for amendment. Mr. Caruth (dem., Ky.) took or casion to supplement his remarks of some du ago against the national postage movemen looking to a reduction of letter postage. If retracted what he said on the previous occa-sion concerning Lyman J. Gage, of Chicago who, along with other reput be gentleme withdrew from their connection with the movement last October. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 - SENATE-Mr. Peffer

the tedious discussion goes on with little pros-pect of early termination. Mr. Caffery, of Louisiana, presented a new phase on the sub-

Louisiana presented a new phase on the sulject by offering a resolution, urging a netreaty with Nicaragus and Costs Rica, for the
cession for canal route, under the jurisdictio
of the United States

HOURE—Speaker Crisp, despite his indisp
sition, occupied the chair. Friday, At to
opening of the session he laid before the mon
the resignation of Representative Belde
(rep., N. Y.) as a member of the interstate conmerce committee, and appointed Mr. She
merce committee, and appointed Mr. She merce committee, and appointed Mr. Sher-man (rep. N. Y.) to fill the vacancy. The whole proposition relative to Indian schools, by special arrangement, was allowed to go over. Mr. Weadock's amendment to increase the appropriation provided in the bill for the constructions and repairs of school buildings from the constructions. from \$40,000 to \$200,000, also went over. The committee then rose and the house took a rocess until 8 o'clock The evening session was devoted to the consideration of private

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 -SENATE - The startng news from Hawaii received speedy recog-ition in the senate Saturday. Mr. Frye offerng a resolution bristling with ind ing a resolution bristling with indignation at the attitude of the U. S. government in such an emergency. This precipitated a short but animated debute during which Mr. Frye ar-raigned the executive branch of the govern-

the house Saturday when Mr Boutelle (rep. Me.) tried to secure the consideration of a resolution of sympathy for the Hawaiian government and expressing it to be the sense of the house that a U. S. warship should be stawill be commenced. Investigation, it is said, will develop the fact that the lynchers were hired to do their work by a requiremt religious of Monteau. of the whole and resumed consideration of the

Indian appropriation bill
Washington, Jan. 2: Senate. The Cebate on the Hawaiian revolt Menday was not of an exciting or sensational nature. M
Gray delivered a speech of some brevity, I
purpose being to land the course of the a
ministration and to discredit the conclusion
of Admiral Walker. The senate, after a tedin debate, passed the conference report on the urgency deficiency bill, which carries the ap-propriation for the enforcement of the income tax. Mr. Louge again brought forward the that are Louge again brought forward the Hawaiian question by introducing a series of resolutions approving the sending of a vessel to the Sandwich Islands and in favor of annex-ation. On objection the resolutions went over House—in the house Monday Mr. Cooms seign affairs requesting the president to take steps toward co-operating with the plan of settling by orbitration all disputes between the United States and Great Britain. Mr. Warner (N. Y.) introduced two financial bills. One gives the secretary of the treasury disionary authority to issue bonds in der inations of \$50 and multiples thereof, payable in coin at the option of the United States after three years and due in ten years with interest at 5 per cent, providing the total outstanding issues shall not at any time exceed \$550,000,000. The other proposes to repeal the act of 1878, forbidding the further retirement of legal tender notes, and provides that all hereafter reviews, or on these based. that all hereafter received, except those issued under the act of 1890, shall be destroyed.

Killed at Jellico. Williamsnure, Ky., Jan. 21 John McCarty, one of the best known citisens of Jellico, was killed Sunday by Joseph Bills, the son of a well known merchant. Three months ago McCarty

MADRID, Jan. 21.—The chamber of deputies has finally adopted the modus vivendi with the United States. It is believed that the government proposals regarding reforms in Cuba and the

tariff on cereals will be carried out. Naval Bill to Be Favorably Reported. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The house ommittee on naval affairs, after a ong session Friday, approved the recommendations of the sub-committee and decided to report to the house the bill providing for three more battle ships, twelve topedo boats and an addition of 2,000 men to the navy.

Reprieved at the Last Moment. is, colored, who was to have been hangyl Friday, was reprieved till Febsued an appeal for volunteers to go at ruary 15, at the last moment Friday by the governor. Strong efforts to save his neck will be made

There is something amusing — or world be if the matter were not a serions one—in the republican attitude the retiring administrations go out in concerning the protests of Germany, honor, leaving clean records and ne Austria and France against our tariff charges of financial dishonesty behind legislation and their threats of retaliation. For quite a quarter of a cen-

the papers of the republican party have been given to an elaboration of this ocratic administration and every d contention; and one result has been that a great many of the people, especially in the agricultural districts, have been led to believe in the argument and to sneer at the foreign market as utterly unworthy of consideration in comparison with the home market also the property of the pr

farmer being permitted to keep me and of descriptions in its injustice and in the leaders and organs are up in arms, lambasting the democratic party for irritating foreign countries into taking | nor of any act of maladministration is the course they threaten. Another any state that elected democrats to of

of desertion and to give brevet commissions conterred on efficers of volunteers now in the regular army for services in the war of the resolution of those in the regular service. The house went into commissions manifesting concerning foreign opinion. Almost as vehemently as they have advocated the home market. opinion. Almost as vehemently as they have advocated the home market theory, have they proclaimed their indifference to what foreign countries think of us or do in reference to us. "What have we to do with abroad?" was for a long time their pet cry; and the severest charge they have ever the severest charge they have ever becoment against political opponents.

on the part of the g. o. p. its serious aspect, the republican atti- began in 1893 to produce its disastrous tude is even more indicative of dishonesty than of rank inconsistency with previous professions. The pretense Germany and Austria is based on the abrogation of reciprocity; when the affairs with wisdom and success. al regation of the contract between the immediate issue of bonds and for the missiance issue of size some in treasury notes to be redeemable in silver or gold. Aside from this the cay was given to debate on the from foreign countries, for none had been used by Chief of the measure sought for a time for bringing of the measure sought for a time for bringing been usade but because the provision in the republican mismanagement, is desperation. The disease, of republican inception. The disease, of republican inception and growth, requires a remedy of senate could have prevented the pas- provide a cure-not democratic weaksage of the provision had they ness and incompetency.
wished—or, to put the matter accurately, had they not been ruled for history, the verdict will be that the

> peal, on the flimsy pretense that they do not mean to allow any tariff legislation on the part of the democracy. Whether their attitude is due to domination of the sugar ring, or partly to that and partly to partisanship, is immaterial. It is alike unpatriotic in either case, and it robs the party orguns of any excuse they might otherwise have for charging the strained relations with foreign countries to the democracy. The discriminating duty on sugar ought to be repealed, not on threat, for we are not accountable to either of those nations for our legislation, but because it never was right or for the public interest. Its passage was due to the corrupt influence of the sugar trust upon the senate, and that ody will always be disgraced in the estimation of the public as long as the

enatorships Sold by the Republica

enactment remains on the statute

John M. Thurston is to be sent to occupy a seat in the United States senate. not because he represents the people of Nebraska, for he does not, but be cause he is a professional lobbyist who has been of great service to corpora-tions interested in using the lawmakng power of the people for their own

enrichment. For exactly the same reason Stephen B. Elkins, who is another professional without knowing by what means the lobbyist, is sent to the senate from deficit thus caused was to be made up. West Virginia, and the Pennsylvania A bill to supply the needed revenue railroad has apparently been success- would be a condition precedent to the ful in its scheme for buying the New Jersey senatorship for Lobbyist Sew-If Gasman Addicks is defeated ell. If Gasman Addicks is defeated in Delaware it will be because of the World's exposures and not because of the Which Mr. Quay has already made. World's exposures, and not because of would not be entertained by the presiany objection from those who now con- dent. Besides, the republicans are trol the republican party. It is true that the plutocratic influ-

ence has attempted to control the senception which has now become the house. party there is no longer any attempt to shot and wounded the girl who is now orporations are openly purchasing Bill's wife. She was a Miss Delia Claxsenatorships for their lobbyists, and are too little regardful of the decencies of politics to keep up the threadbare but useful pretense that their action is the action of the people.

Having won a great victory because the protest of democrats against plutocratic influences in the democrat party the republican politicians are ising their new lease of power to remove all doubt that their triumph is the victory of usurped privilege over right, of money over manhood. - N. Y.

The friends of Thomas B. Reed, when considering McKinley as a presilential possibility, cannot for the life of them see how the governor of a bankrupt state can help the nation out of financial troubles. They might also recall the little major's complete failure in a business way and the grave retroit Free Press.

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Sariequin Tactles of the Party of Bluff Splendid Work in the States Where the

In states like Illinois and Indiana, ation. For quite a quarter of a century, and in the cases of some for much longer, the republican leaders and organs have been telling the people that what we need is a "home market," and that the great evil of the age is foreign trade. Volumes of the Congressional Record and innumerable columns in the republican perty have the republican perty have without reason or measure, every dame.

decency.

There is not a report of a defalcation feature, scarcely less humorous, is the fice in 1890 and 1892. The financial solicitude these same organs and lead-

brought against political opponents A new tariff was framed, far from has been one of too much consideration perfect in many of its features, but for foreign opinion or action. Yet if vastly better than its predecessor. Its they can be believed they are all in a imperfections were forced on congress tremor now because two or three European nations are dissatisfied with the protectionist combine more pernicious legislation of the United States, and than any coalition ever before formed with one accord they are clamoring for to pervert legislation in congress. The deference to foreign threats. It really panie, the currency demoralization and is a very funny case of backing down the indications of a gold famine come from vicious and corrupt republican Looking at the matter, however, in silver and currency legislation which

These facts show that the democratic party is not-as Reed and other parthey are making is that the protest of tisans have charged-destitute of ca-

fact is that it is directed specifically at | The democrats in congress have not the discriminating duty on sugar for the perpetuation of which the republican party is just as much responsible as anybody. President Cleveland in lack wisdom for the purpose as that his last annual message recommended the condition of affairs, originating in of domination by the unprecedented power and efficacy. That sugar ring. The republicans in the is the cause of democratic failure to

by the sugar combine, as were certain democrats. They could secure in the states and nation, exercised it the repeal of the provision now, but well in the interest of taxpayers for it is well known that they have combined in the senate to prevent such re- conserve the financial interests of the

country.-Chicago Herald. THE TAX ON INCOMES.

What the Republicans Would Offer as a While the republicans generally insist that the real trouble with the treasury is a deficiency of revenue many of their senators and a few democrats are joining in an effort to reduce the revenue still further by preventing the collection of the tax. Senator Hill suggested the other account of Germany's or Austria's day that the president would sign a threat, for we are not accountable to bill for the repeal of the law, and there is no doubt that such action is ex

pected before long. It is quite evident that a bill to repeal the income tax cannot pass the present congress. What may be itprospects in the next congress we cannot say. Most of the leading republicans would like to see it repealed, but it book.—Detroit Free Press. is not certain that a great many of them would care to go on record in favor of so popular a tax. But let us suppose that they were able to get through a bill for that purpose, how would they justify themselves for taking thirty millions from the revenue of the fiscal year when they say that the excess of expenditure over revenue is

causing all the trouble? It is known that Mr. Cleveland is not favorable to the income tax. But he is in favor of the raising of sufficient revenue to support the government, and it is not likely that he would consent to surrender thirty millions a year presidential approval of an act to repeal the tax on incomes. A proposiunder the most solemn pledges that the Fifty-fourth congress shall not "tinker with the tariff." That was alate through the democratic party, but most the sole ground upon which they with democrats that has been the ex- sought and obtained a majority in the

rule with republicans. When the There is the proposition to double Standard Oil company sent Henry B. the tax on beer, to which some of the Payne to the senate from Ohio the enemies of the income tax have redemocrats of the country repudiated ferred as a possible substitute for it. him and he served his term under con- It does not appear to have occurred to stant protest from the democratic any of these gentry that, whatever may press. When Calvin S. Brice through be the abstract merits of the proposi like agencies secures the succession to tion, they cannot consistently support Payne's purchased place it is only that it. They say that a tax on incomes is he may become more odious to demo- robbery. But they also say that an addirats everywhere than if he called him-tional dollar a barrel on beer would self a republican. But in the republican yield thirty million dollars in revenue without costing the consumer a cent. resist the plutocratic influence. Corrupt | They argue that it would add so little to the cost of a glass of beer that the retail price could not be raised nor could the size of the glass be diminished. Whence then would the thirty million dollars of revenue be derived? Evidently from the incomes of the brewers and dealers in beer. There is no escape from this conclusion if these premises are sound. They are, there ore, by their own admission simply trying to substitute one form of me tax for another.-Louisville Cour ier-Journal.

-Another great republican protect tive tariff victory is announced at Carnegic's works at Homestead, Pa. where eighty men, who made bold to attend a labor union meeting, have been dismissed from their employment -Chicago Herald.

Mr. McKinley will now be able get his clothing so much cheaper than he bought it under his own law sponsibility attaching to him for the that he will soon begin to consider present cond on of the nation.—De-hims/if cheap and nasty—St. Louis